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It has been a long established custon for the Democratic press to harp on Republican gall, and from time immem rial the Democrats have thrown up their hands in holy horror when a Republican held office an hour under a Democratic administration, though such a Republi can may have been left in office because a worthy Democratic successor could not be found in the Democratic ranks.

What an exhibition the present status of affairs in this Territory must be to stances to invalidate bonded indebted to persons who have heretofore read the indignant articles in the Democratic and to generally upset the affairs of the press about Republicans holding over with a Democratic administration. Here we have a lot of Democratic officials who were in office when the affairs of the Territory were under a Democratic administration. This was all right, but finally the Territorial administration changed hands, the Republicans passed into power, and what do we see a sight is presented that would make a marble statute of Fitzhugh-a bigger man than Grant-blush. We see a lot of Democratic officials bounced from their offices and still hanging on to the coat tails of their Republican victors, as supplicants for the crumbs of office, even when to be donated y the hands of their enemies. It is a long while since the Democratic party has been dragged through the mud in this style. It is a rare sight to see a handful of men sacrifice principles and honor of their party for a few paltry offices. If the Demoeratic party can stand this kind of an exhibition, the Republicans ought not to grumble, as it will make political cap ital for them, and in the end this hang ing horde of Democrats will be pushed to the wall.

## BRADSTREET'S REPORTS.

An article in Bradstreet's, a recognized authority in the United States commerce, says:

It is English money, that is to drain the valley of Mexico, English money that is to open the best coffee and to bacco lands in the republic by means of the Oaxaca railway, and when the railway comes that is to connect Guatemala and Mexico, it will be British sov ereigns that will build it. At this moment railways are going forward in Mexico that will cost not less than \$40. 000,000, all of which is being raised in Great Britain. Funds will ultimately be secured in the same quarter for the proposed line from San Diego to Guadalajara via Ensenada, the mouth of the Colorado river and Mazatlan, connecting with the Mexican Central at Guadalajara, this project when accomplished will open a direct line from the City of Mexico to San Francisco. English merchants are likely to increase their trade with Mexico to some extent in consequence of these changes in the control of the transportation facilities of the

American manufacturers and mer chants have never gone to work in the right way te cultivate the Mexican market. The conditions of business in the neighboring country are so differen from those at home that an entirely new commercial training must be had to insure even a moderate degree of success Recently, moreover, a new "treaty of friendship commerce and navigation" has been concluded between Great Britain and Mexico, which contains provisions of no little value to the commercial in terests of the United Kingdom. While the United States had persistently refused to take the advantage of a reciprocity treaty, the British government has improved a splendid opportunity. Investmedts, however, will still without question be made by capitalists of the United States in mines, cattle ranches and other projects, and these investments must influence trade more or less. Various Mexican products are sold in this country to better advantage than elsewhere, and reciprocal trade is inevitably encouraged thereby. While therefore, the United States may increase its hold on the commerce of Mexico less rapidly hereafter, if at all, there is no immediate danger of loosing the existing of the territory or a credit to his party

Hon. C. M. STRAUSS is in receipt of a letter from Pittsburgh, Pa., making inquiry about the Territorial University and more particularly the "School of mines" and asking for the terms in that department and the commencement of the school year. Mr. Strauss says that he has frequently received such inquiries. Undoubtedly there will be no lack of natronage when the school gets under

THERE is about as much nutriment in "Alfalfa's" articles in the Gazette, as stockmen found profit in feeding the Phenix alfalfa.

Between Governor Wolfley and Attorney General Clark Churchill the democratic "holdovers" are having a mighty hard row.

"After a varied experience with many B)-called cathartic remedies, I am con-Sr., Abilene, Texas.

#### THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

The Gazette is noted for its giant frying pan into the fire and never was river. this more noticeable than when the other day they came out and admitted that many of the previous legislatures had the Gazette counts sixty legislative days) envy can turn him aside. and that the laws enacted by them after the sixty days (allowed by the Gazette) had expired, were in full force on the ance of congress. The Gazette is now a wise one. basily engaged backsliding from this nconsistent admission (on their part) but it wont do. The fact is that half the statutes of the territory were passed and approved under these circumstances, and if the present legislature's acts are not legal, acting as they did with a full quorum, and inside of the limit of sixty legislative days, then our laws are n a condition of chaos, and many of the institutions in which our people take pride and from which the territory are deriving benefits have no real existence This would be a deplorable state of the duty of every scrofulous person to affairs, and the effect of such a decision as to the legality of the legislature would be to upset the formation of counties created under such circumness, to wipe out valuable institutions.

THE tempest in a teapot is again to the fore in Graham covnty. The board of supervisors called for sealed proposals for county printing. These proposals were made, opened in due form and the printing was awarded to the Bulletin although its bid was largely in excess of that of the Clarion. This style of doing business called forth a vigorous protest from the Clarion. It objected to being put in the soup at the county expense and the ball opened. It is not difficult to foresee what view the tax-payers of the county will take of such busines when the affairs of Graham again comes before them for adjudication. The Bulletin in defending the action of the board of supervisors says:

territory. Does the Gazette urge that

this be done to serve the personal purse

of a few insignificant office holders who

show by their conduct that they are

disgrace to their party.

"The Clarion bid was for "leaded Nonpariel; mark you, "leaded" was care-fully inserted, but the thickness or number of "leads to be placed between the lines was not mentioned. Now for the benefit of the general public we will ex-plain to them that "leaded," as this bid was worded, would mean that the dishonest printer could, by a system long practiced in the Clarion office, slip in from one-third to double what honest or solid Nonpariel would be."

The Clarion's bid was for "leaded" Nonpariel. "Leaded," in all printing offices means one lead only. If two are used, then the term "double-leaded" is applied; and if three leads are placed between the lines, the cognomen "slug" is used instead of "lead." The Clarion's tender for "leaded" nonpariel was just as explicit and binding as though it specified "solid" matter. The statement of the Bulletin that by the term leaded, a man can place as much space between the lines of his paper as he likes, is ridiculous. Any printer or publisher in the territory will bear us out in this statement, and the Bulletin man, if he claims to have any knowledge of printing terms, should be ashamed to make his ignorance so public as he does, when he says eaded matter means unlimited space.

Possibly the Bulletin may say this is none of our business and probably he may be correct in the matter, but when we see a brother quill floundering in the adobe we like to take hold and help him out-only this and nothing more.

THE morning "hog wash" run by no outfit, styled the Gazette company, and edited by a gang of petty political papsuckers takes this paper to task proba bly on account of an item in our last is sue, in which we upheld J. Y. T. Smith for territorial treasurer. We were disappointed in the change of the administration, in the placing of a Republican in office as president of the United States and thereby giving this territory a Republican governer, but our motto has always been. "to the victor belongs the spoils." We are still considerate enough to hold fast to that motto, and if the laws of this territory are to be upheld the governor has certainly a right to remove, at will the territorial treasurer and we say, out with him, and place therein a man, who will act with the administration and thereby stop this fighting for spoils. A true Democrat will not hold an office under a Republican administration, when he knows full well that he is not wanted and in consequence we must say that it is not to the benefit that Mr. Foster will persist in trying to hold an office not legally his.—Arizonan

THE receiving editor of the morning Hogwash," in an effort to run a Democratic sheet, is retarded in his struggles by still clinging to the base principles of his "grand" old Republican party. Better read up on democracy a little, Dunbar, and not try and pump your republican principles into the democrats of this intelligent community. The Arizonan is Democratic first and last, but when it is beaten, knows enough to lay down until the next opportunity for success, and not buck against a sure thing zame. - Arizonan.

THE grand jury which recently met in Solomonville, had some pretty cruel things to say of the supervisors of Graham County which called for proposals for County printing and then gave the contract to the Bulletin whose bid was the highest by fully one hunvinced that Ayer's Pills give the most dred per cent. The district attorney satisfactory results. I rely exclusively was instructed to look into the matter on these Pills for the cure of liver and and see that the contract was cancelled. stomache complaints."-John B. Bell We have no interest in the matter, but we believe in giving the devil his due.

We modestly rise and suggest to the Gazette that it can see itself as others see it in the mirror held up for its us strides in politics. It has been known by the Arizonan. Take a look at youron several occasions to step from the solf. John, then make a bee line for the

GOVERNOR WOLFLEY has a duty to perform, from which neither the wiles open in session longer than 60 days, (as of flattery nor the shafts of malice and

THE opposition of the Gazette to Hon. Clark Churchill is sufficient proof that statute book to-day, with the cogniz- his appointment as attorney general was

> WHEN Governor Zulick pulls the strings the Gazette jumps. John, my boy, you are but dough in the hands of

REAL estate in Texas is reported to be nore firm than ever before. Improve ments in the state go steadily on. Scrofula is transmitted from parent to

child, and thus becomes a family inheri tance for generations. It is, therefore cleanse his blood by a thorough and persistent course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

ITEMS FROM THE MINES. Good Report Continue to Come from the Harqua Hala-The Atlas Camp Looking Up.

The most encouraging reports are coming from the Atlas Camp, which has for a long time been a steady producer of bullion. The Atlas mining Company shipped on Saturday to New York 42.84 pounds of copper metal. More men are employed by this company now than ever before and the furnace is now turning out about four tons per day more copper bars than formally. The Atlas Camp will always be a good one.

HARQUA HALA.

The Phenix Herald says that reports from the Harqua Hala country relative to the remarkable extent and richness of the gold fields there continue to be en couraging than ever and go to show that in the near future that camp will be one of the most extensive and prosperous in the county. George Davis, who with Tom Cochrane, had some very fine pros pects in that locality, arrived from there this morning with a few samples of very two of the small pieces of which contained fully \$50 in gold each, one specimen taken out of the mine at a depth of fifty feet being as rich as the ore near the surface. The owners of the property are sinking another shaft down the hill from the one already sunk and will drift from the bottom of the new shaft at a depth of fifty feet, thus allowing eight or ten men to work in the mine at the same time, and thereby determining the width of the ledge which has not been defi-

nitely fixed.

Mr. Davis also bought a bar of bullion valued at \$250 to be cashed, being of persons have been arrested. "leads" enough between the lines to the result of a week's work by two men at dry washing. He also reports a rich strike as having been made by Delhi strike as having been made by Delhi and partner on the mountain south of at Junction, Ind., last September in full the Bonanza, which, on being opened in view of several thousand people

two places yeilded results by hornspoon-ing which have been unsurpassed for their richness in silver.

Jim Burnette, an old Tombstone miner, is developing his claim to a con-siderable extent, and is making arrangements to ship a car load of rich ore to Friday.

A GOOD GOLD COUNTY. Peter Moore who came in from Bisbee to-day was accompanied by his son who has just returned from the placer diggings a few miles across the mountains from Baguachi, Sonora. He states that there are about forty Mexicans working there and making from \$1.50 to \$2 per day with pans. Moore and companion took a rocker with them, and in about hours washed out 87 in coarse By coarse gold is meant from the size of a pin head to that of a pea. It rained nearly all the time the two men were there, and not being equipped in proper shape, and being the only Amercans in camp they concluded to return. They will go down again next Septem ber fixed to spend the winter. The country is described as being a rough one.-

Isaac T. Stoddard, president of the extensive Oro Bella mining properties in the Bradshaw mountains, returned to this city to-day after an extended visit of three months in Washington and New York. He will shortly leave for camp to superintend the large additions being made to the capacities of the mill, and will be accompanied by his wife and family.—Phenix Herald.

The following items are taken from the Sunday Herald: We were shown this week a pic very rich ore from the St. Patrick mine. which contained a large proportion of feet in the tunnel which has been sunk to a depth of 150 feet. The specimen was unusually fine and together the pure white metal gave unmistabable evidence of the wonderful richness of

C. T. Druery, of the Metropolitan Con tract association of London, Wm. Milford the mining engineer and Lieut. H. O. Flipper went out to the Promontorio district this week to examine Ephraim's mine on which an English company has a bond. They were well pleased and will recommend its purchase, and the two first named gentlemen left yesterday morning for London to make report. It is said that the price to be paid is half a million dollars.

# THE REYMERT MINE.

Judge J. D. Reymert came down from De Noon Monday evening. He says the capacity of the present mill will at once be increased to eighty tons per day so soon as sufficient water is obtained by boring. There is enough water now available for ten stamps and it is believed a good supply can be had by sink-ing a few hundred feet. A new roaster will also be added to the plant of suf-ficient capacity to treat all the ore the battery can reduce, and a cement dam will be created below the mill on the bedrock, to impound the surplus water for further use at the mill. nanagement expect to push the develwith a vigor that will speedily determine the extent and value of the great ore the extent and value of the body and also the treatment necessary body and also the tresults. Judge J. to produce the best results. Judge J. D. Reymert, the president of the company, will reside at the mines for the present. This group of properties is regarded by mining men to be one of the largest and most promising ore bodies in Arizona. There are fifteen claims in the group and they form a property that can scarcely fail to become one of the greatest dividend payers of the country in due course of time.—En-

For Rent. Furnished and unfurnished dwelling

St. Louis, April 19-Informatio comes from Dale county, Alabama, that five Mormon missionaries were severely whipped, tarred and feathered and driven

from that county last Monday night,

Washington, April 19.—The President accompanied by the cabinet and families will leave Monday morning for New York, to attend the centennial celebration. The oration will be delivered by Chancy M. Depew, and the President will hold a reception. He will also attend a ball on Monday night. Blaine will respond to a toast to the house of representatives at the banguet Monday.

Legytrepower Ark, April 18.—The trial

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- It is thought that fully fifty thousand militia men in New York will parade on the occasion of the Centennial celebration. This fact is thought to be significant of the wonderiency of the present organization making it possible to concentrate an army of well-drilled and well equipped soldiers within a day at almost any of the important cities on the Atlantic coast. Within 48 hours of preparation an army of nearly 75,000 soldiers could

WASHINGTON, April 19.-Frank W Palmer of Illinois has loomed up during the past few days as a dangerous com-petitor against Osborne of Los Angeles, for public printer. Osborne's friends are making a desperate struggle in his behalf, and Osborne himself, has a con-sultation with Secretary Halford on the ubject to-day.

CHICAGO, April 19.—George W. Kide wholesale liquor dealer of New York and a many times millionaire, has started in to down the whisky trust. He has just let the contract for 5,000 barrels to a distillery at La Salle, Illinois, as a be-

New York, April 19 .- All the steamer which could have been in the neighbor-hood of the wrecked steamer Denmark have arrived, but not tidings of those on board have been received. The only hope is that they have been picked up sailing vessels and taken probably the Azores.

FORT SMITH, Ark., April 19.-Malach Allen, a one armed negro, and James Mills, a half Indian and half negro, were hanged this afternoon for murde

Los Angeles, April 19. The passer ger train on the Santa Ana division the S. P. road, collided with a work train near Florence this afternoon. The work train was going on switch when the passenger struck it' The engin and sev eral cars were wrecked but nobody was Burlington, Ia, April 19,-Steame

Everett, a passenger boat belonging to the Burlington lumber company, sunk in a gale last night. Five of 16 persons on board were drowned. Washington, April 19.—The pressden has appointed Solo · W. Striking of New York, Examiner in Chief at the patent

St. Petersburg, April 19.-Police have discovered the existence of a Nihilist plot to assasinate the czar with dyna-mite while attending the funeral of Gen.

Pucker, minister of Roads. A number VINCENNE, April 19.—Sylveston Grabb

New York, April 19.-Exchanges all closed and Good Friday generally observed. CHICAGO, April 19.-The Commercia

Exchanges closed on account of good Los angeles, April 18.-Fred Ryan son of Thomas Ryan of Kansas, newly appointed ministed to Mexico, is under arrest here on a charge of defaulting two lady acquaintances out of \$225. They endorsed a draft for him on the ground that his father would pay the

paper saying he had ceased paying his son's debts. New York, April 18 .- On the 2d and 3d days' sale of the trotting stock of Secretary Tracey the bidding was a great deal more spirited and the prices realized were much larger. Total re

smount, but the latter returned

Sr. Louis, April 18.-The Republic will print to-morrow a report giving the win print to-morrow a report giving the fruit and vegetable prospect of the whole country. The Republic has been written to during the present month by the best informed parties in the respective states.

The crop of apples will be much smaller than last year. The strawberry crop is nearly up to the average, yet much larger than that of 1888, which was the lightest in many years. The pear crop will average light. The grape crop in will average light. The grape crop in the west and south has been favored with such a mild winter that but little injury has been inflicted, and nearly double the yield of that of last year is looked for. Florida is now the most formidable rival of all other souther states as the shipper of early fruit and vegetables into the markets of the east and west before any other state by several weeks.

Her orange crop promises to be larger than that of last year, the heaviest crop on record. California it seems is drying, and evaporating her fruits to a much greater extent since the interstate commerce law raised the rates to distant markets. Yet the almost unprecedented low prices prevailing for dried fruits and evaporated fruits now and for month past, and is discouraging to all oper fruit so handled largely in all states.

New York, April 18.—Charles Preston, son of the Haytien minister, who represents Legitime's government in New York, has just returned from the sea of war in Hayti. He brought Por au Prince news to April 5. General St. Fleuir, in charge of Legitime's army, captured Larti Boniti and threatened Gonaivse and St. Marie. Seven hundred refuges came to him for protection. The capture of Hippolyte's stronghold by the Dessalines is thus officially des-cribed. At 6 o'clock in the morning General Darlingna attacked the formidcribed. able ramparts near Passe A. Roche, two miles from Dessalines. After a terrible fight lasting four hours, he dislodged the enemy. Legitime's forces left twen-ty wounded and five dead, amongs whom was General Bayard. At 12 o'clock the division of General Cardinac was at the doors of Dessalines awaiting the division of General Nirret, in order for operaions. That division, after a terrib conflict, arrived at 1 o'clock and at 4 'clock the enemy left their stronghold and the divisions entered the impregna-ble fortress of Dessalines. These two days cost the rebels 54 dead, 132 wounded and 105 prisoners. This battle is regarded decisive and in favor of Legitime

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- In the Armes estified that in a letter from Armes to witness April 2nd Armes requested the governor to stop court proceedings as they would result in his dismissal and he preferred death to the loss of his commission. He said the governor stood in danger of becoming his mur-

Washington, April 18.—It is very apparent here that army officers are filled with the liveliest apprehension regarding the opening up of Oklahoma. The

LITTLEBOCK, Ark., April 18.—The trial of Wm. Palmer, Thomas Harney and Wm. Hoobs, judges of election, charged with interfering with the constitutional election at Plummerville last November, began in the United States Circuit Court to-day. The taking of ballots by masked men before the votes were counted. The assassiation of John M, Clayton figures in the case.

Washington, April 18.—The United States consul at Havre informs the state department that after June 1st, the duty of 60 cents per hundred pounds net will be levied on all importation. In France lard mixed with cotton seed oil and all lard imported from the United States will be submitted to experimental examination.

CHENEY, W. T. April I7-This town, sixteen miles west of Spokane Falls, was half destroyed by fire. Six blocks in the heart of town was completely destroyed. Loss \$200,000 with but little insurance. The fire is supposed to be incendiary, but the author is unknown. The town will be rebuilt.

REDDING, Pa., April 18.—At Farmington to-day the ore of a mine shaft which 125 feet deep caved in. There were eighteen men in the mine, a dozen of them are partially covered up with the descending mass, but sustained no seri-

WELLINGTON; Kan., April 18.-The stream of the prairie schooners moving has not diminished. The streets of the city are filed with boomers and they continue to pour in from the north, east and west, frequently from six to twelve wagons included in one outfit. Such immigration has never before been witsed in this section.

Washington, April 20-The official report is quite long. It gives the details of the disaster substantally as related by the Associated Press correspondent in Purcell in broad daylight and robb his full report from Apai. Kimberly of \$300. Boomers have either purchase lications of bad weather appeared during the forenoon of Friday, March 15th, and at one o'clock they commenced preparations to meet the gale by sending down lower yards, hoisting the top masts, lighting fires and raising steam. He refers to the fact that

hed among the incidents and accidents inseparable from the prosecution of duty.

of American Exchange officers by distributing the mail from Germany for America during a trip from Germany to Washington, April 20.—Two letters from Admiral Kimberly have been re-ceived by the navy department referring to the wreck at Samoa. The admiral comments on the government's assist-ance received from other nations and

dalia be sold at Auckland to save exon the Nipsic during the hurricane.

San Francisco, April 20.—The steam eight days from Honolulu. She had on board Lieut. Louis Ripley and twenty-Vandalias crews, who had been left at Honolulu by the Alameda, which arriv-ed here last week. The men were trans-ferred to the hospital at Mare Island

New York, April 20—Four engines and two fire boats continue to pour water on the ruins of last nighs fire. I'wo thousand barrels of oil in the ox refinery will have to burn until is burned out. The wounded are all do ing well. No further deaths are expect

BRUSSELS, April 20.—Boulanger has lecided to leave for London on Wednes day.

Boulanger's decision is said to be

VENTURA, Cal., April 20.—Mrs. John Holder living nest. Piru city, this coun-ty, shot and killed a man named Phelan yesterday. No further particulars can be obtained until late to-night when the sheriff will return from there.

NEW YORK, April 20.-The loss to the New York Central is \$1,250,000. insurance is carried in London. The The CHICAGO. April 20-New York 54, Chi-

eago 54, St. Paul. 48, Winnipeg 32, New CINCINNATI, April 20.-James Kelso of Muncie, was beaten insensible at his hotel last night and robbed of three thou-

PITTBRURG, Pa., April 20.-The heirs of Hanna Kilman, about 50 in number, have organized here to gain possession of an estate in East St. Louis left by her in 1822. It is now valued at \$17,000,000.

London, April 20.—Captain Blanklin of the British steamer Minnesota from Baltimore, reports on the fourth instant, passing a life boat with the name "Dan mark, Copenhagen on the stern. It had every appearance that the people who had abandoned it had been taken off. New York. April 20.-Ex-Postmaster

Henry G. Pierson, died this morning. Kansas City, April 19 .- The Times Caldwell, Kansas special says the heavy rains last night has made the streams worse than ever and unless they subside

there will be great difficulty in reaching ARKANSAS City, April 19.—Last night the Old Soldiers Union Colony held its last meeting before going to Oklahama. Colony consists of 150 old soldiers. The Old Soldiers Colony of Wichita started

with ten wagons yesterday. commission. He said the governor stood in danger of becoming his murderer.

Washington, April 18.—Parties watching the public printer affair are of the opinion that it will be settled in a day or two. Indications still point to Osborne of California for the position.

Partis, April 18.—Gaulais, says the Princess of Segan, a noted leader of fashion, was bitten by a pet monkey, which has since died of hydrophybia. The princess is about to visit Pasteur.

La Presse says warrants have been issued for the arrest of sixty members of the Boulanger party.

Were drowned at the ford on Salt creek. Capt. Hayes and his troops got to the Oklahoma border this morning. A great number of people had already crossed the border as there were no soldiers to stop them.

Dublin, April 22.—The Irish Times of the Boulanger party.

Washington, April 18.—It is very apparent here that army officers are filled with the liveliest apprehension regarding the opening up of Okiahoma. The secretary of war has declared that the government is fully aware of the situation and has arranged to take all proper steps to prevent trouble. It is known that the subject formed the main topic of discussion at a recent cabinet meeting, and the attorney general has been called upon to decide as to the author.

New York, April 19.—At 3:15 this afternoon three alarms of fire and a call for ambulances crested quite a sensation on Fifty-ninth street and Ninth Avenue. The fire was in Wilcox & Co's large residue and has arranged to take all proper is near by burned, and elevator "A," which is near by burned, and elevator "B" is in the country. There is in its borders 14 companies of infantry and 20 troops of cavalry.

Arkansas City, April 22.—Capitalists of San Francisco have sent an agent, Geo. W. Perkins, to find a site for a town; they will build and call it Frisco. Troops are being for the sent into the country. There is in its borders 14 companies of infantry and 20 troops of cavalry.

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jointly by the Fairbank lard refinery and the Rosseter stores, and wiped out the dock property of the New York Cen-tral railroad from 59th to 65th street. tral railroad from 59th to 65th street. Henry Benning, a workman in the Fairbank refinery, was killed by jumping from a third story window and many others were injured by jumping, but in the great confusion attending the conflagration the names and exact injuries of but very few were attainable. Rumors were rife all the evening that a number of workmen were caught and burned in the refinery, but it has been impossible to verify them.

Caldwell, April 19.—To-day one thousand covered wagons were slowly moving along the Reno trail. They are as fine a body as ever went into a new country and most of them are from Kan-sas and Nebraska. Guns are on every wagon and across every saddle bow. The owners are men who will use them to keep peace and not to make trouble.

Caldwell, April 19.—The stream of wagons continued unabated all through to-day. One man living close to the bridge line kept count of teams passing and up to 4 o'clock this afternoon, 1;153

had gone to Oklahoma.

Wellington, Kan., April 19.—A cowboy from Caldwell who arrived late last night says the Cimmaron river is very high, and up to the time he left there eighteen persons had been drowned trying to ford the stream.

Wellington, Kan., April 18.—Word was brought here last night from Purcell by a man who was there yesterday that a great deal of lawlessness exist along the southern border of Oklahoma One man was "held up" on the street in Purcell in broad daylight and robbed or hired every available horse in the neighborhood and will mount and wad through the Canadian river just before noon. On Monday, when the signal is to drop at noon, sharp, there will be a desperate land race on the opposite bank. Gamblers and toughs declare

steam. He refers to the fact that most of the water came into the flag ship through the hauser pipes, as related in the Associated Press report. The Admiral says that all efforts to prevent this failed owing to the force of the waves driving out everything used to stop them. The Admiral praises Captain Farquaher and other officers. Farquaker demanded court of inquiry and the Admiral says that he himself, would be pleased to have one. The Admiral says: "This disaster is classified among the incidents and accidents in separable from the prosecution of the merican Exchange officers by distri-New York, and vice versa for im forwarding from terminal ports

Lima, Ohio, says the Standard Oil Com-pany to-day closed a deal whereby they recommends that some recognition be made by the United States.

The admiral recommends that the stores saved from the Trenton and Vanassociation of producers. In this field penses of transporting and storing. He advises the sending of a wrecking vessel daily production of 3000 barrels of oil to save the Trenton's heavy guns, ammunition, etc. Capt. Kane of the British ship Calliope, is highly praised for his kindness. Kimberly thinks the Nipsic can be saved and also that a ship should be sent to convey her to Aucklaad. Commander Mullan of the Nipsic states that all the boiler power was used on the Nipsic during the hurricane.

PRESCOTT, Arizona, April 19.—The libel case of T. W. Johnson against Rob-ert E. Morrison, lately appealed by defendant from Apache county, has just been reversed by the supreme court. The case arose out of an article published in the Albuquerque Citizen by the defendant concerning Apache county affairs, in which the words "fine work" appear. The words are charged by the plaintiff to mean bribery and cor-

At Philadelphia-Athleticts 3, Brook At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 4, St. Louis

At Baltimore-Baltimore 3, Columbus At Duisville-Louisville 5, Kansas

Washington, April 19 .- The forders signed by Assistant Adjutant General Kelton supposed to have resulted from the cabinet meeting held this afternoon warning by the government that if he have been sent to the commanding did not leave he would be expe!led. cago, notifying him that the president has directed General Merritt to act in conjunction with the U.S. Marshals in xecuting warrents; making arrests and uelling riots in Oklahoma.

PITTSBURG, Pa.' April 19.-This was the hotiest day of the year, the mercury reaching 82 degrees in the shade. Two men were overcome by the heat.

Washington, April 19.—The board of bureau officers which have been con-sidering the proposals received for building armored coast defense vessels have reported to the secretary of navy. It is understood that the board finds it is not possible to build the vessel under the lowest bid, \$160,000 and comply with the terms of the act of congress fixing the total cost of naval rams, batteries and other naval structures to be built under its authorization at \$2,008,000. The next move of the department is to readvertise for proposals and if that fails to secure a reduction then an appeal to the limits of the total cost.

LITBON, April 22-Forty two of the Danmarck's crew and 320 passengers arrived here on the steamer "Acar" from he Azones. The Danmarck's engines were disabled on March 4th Next day steamer "Missouri" for Philadelphia took the passengers and crew on board. The Missouri proceeded to the Azotes and left part of the passengers and crew there, sailing for Philadelphia with the

St. Louis, April 22.—A special dispatch to the Times says everybody is on the qui vivie to make a grand rush across the line at noon. Large sums of money are being paid for swift horses that purchasers may reach the choicest land first. Trouble between townsite companies romises to be as dangerous as among ARKANSAS CITY, April 22.-A woman,

two children and a number of cattle were drowned at the ford on Salt creek.

Sr. Louis, April 22.-Capitalists of

pot awaiting transportation. Before the train started the town was almost de-serted, many women being among the Guthrie boomers.

WASHINGTON, April 22.-First Comptroller Durham servered his connection with the Treasury Department to-day. The resignation rose out of the refusal by Durham to allow the bill of John V by Durham to allow the bill of John V Davenport, of New York for three thou-sand dollars, for extraordinary expenses as election committee, during the presi-dential election. This caused an open rupture with the attorney general and these accounts were then taken out of his hands.

Washington, April 22.—Easter Monday is always children's day at the White house. The grounds to-day are filled with children. The Marine band

Washington, April 22.—No apprehension is felt at the navy department re-specting the non-arrival of the Monan-gahela and Brooklyn at their destination.

Deleware Breakwater, Dela, April 22—The steamer Missouri sailed for Philadelphia at 7:30 this morning. The details of the wreck of the Danmark are

San Bernardino, April 22—The arguments in the Gakes trial closed to-day. The case will be given by the jury to-New York, April 22,-Gen. McCool

says the danger in Oklahoma is not that there will be a conflict between troops and boomers, but between the boomers and Indians. Washington, April, 22-Kimberly ha

forwarded to the navy department a re-port from chief engineer Kierslide stating that the Nipsic can be removed y steam if required.

Lewis, Dela, April 22.—No communi cation could be had from shore with steamer Missouri this morning. She will reach Philadelphia late this after Bosrov, April 22,-To-day is voting lay upon the proposed amendment the constitution of Masachusetts, prohib

ting the manufacture and sale of intox New York, April 22.—James Dempsey, a druggist, broke into the house of chairs and the walls hung with many pictures. Here the weary may come and sip their beer and eat their lunch in ease and quite. The Colonels beer

Paris, April 20.—The La Paris say that the liquidators of the Panama Cana company have sent an agent to Londo to contract a loan for the benefit of th At Philadelphia-Athletics 15, Brook

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 0, St. Loui At Baltimore Baltimore 18 Colum At Louisville-Louisville 14, Kansas City 9.

Commerical.

MONEY AND METALS New York, April 18.-Money on ca easy at 2@3 per cent; last loan at 3 per cent; prime merchantile paper, 414@6

Copper-Dull and steady; lake, April, Lead-Firmer; domestic 3 6714 Tin-Quite; straits 20 70. Silver-Bar 92.14

CATTLE AND SHEET

CHICAGO, April 18-CATTLE-Receipt 2,500; market slow and a shade lower noice beeves, 4,20 @4,5;0 steers, 3,30@ 3 70; stockers and feeders, 2 60@3 60 cows bulls and mixed, 1 75@2 30; Texas

cattle 2,25@3,70.

Shker—Receipts 7000; market steady native 3,90@5,50; wertern corn fed 4,10@5,25: Texans 4,20@4,70; KANSAS CITY. April 18-The Live Stock Indicater reports.

CATTLE—Receipts 3,000; shipments 1,000 beef steers slow and weak; good to choice corn fed 4,10@4,30; com medium 3,00@3,90; stockers and feeders, 2,00@3,65; cows, 1,95@3,00.
Sheef—Receips, 1,000; shipments none market slow but steady good to choice

# muttens, 4,30@4,60;comp

United States Trial Jury-A New May of Pima County -- Arrested for Horse Stealing.

ABOUT THE COURTS.

The court house was crowded this norning, and there was much bustle on every hand. The activity was caused by the presence of forty trial jurors for the United States Court. The following is the list of the jury as kindly furnished

by Marshal Mead: Geo J Cliff R B Kelly B M Crawford J K Gooding Frank Fuller F A Clifton T W Morrison R Starr D Trany C H Wallace Wm Hibbard J W Paton John Davison Jno S Alexandee W Hamerstra Fritz Martin G H Platt Geo W Butler T J Jeffords J F Cunningham A Carter L W Crane Ham Light Jas Pheby T Goldberg C Tarbell Fred Castle A Tyson Geo Osburn

A NEW MAP. Mr. Geo. J. Roskruge, the County, we veyor, will commence in a short time to prepare a new map of Pima County, by the board of supervisors. This Mr. Geo. J. Roskruge, the County Sur

will be the most comprehensive map ever gotten up in this county, and will show every mountain, hill, vale, every city, village and hamlet, all railroads, wagon roads and trails, all reservations, land grants and ranches. Every town-ship will be shown and subdivisions thereof. When this map is ready a large number will be issued, and in the me ime all persons are requested to leave correct data about their grants, ranche etc.; with Mr. Roskruge.

ARRESTED FOR STEALING A HORSE. Sheriff M. F. Shaw returned yesterday vening from Florence having in charge lose Valencia, alias Pepe, who last week stole two horses from Geo. Pusch and Thos. Johns in this city and disposed of them to Mr. Chris. Christen this city. The sheriff got on the trail in this city and made several attempts to arrest him, but he got wind of trouble in some way and pulled out for Pinal County. He was finally located on a ranch forty miles from Florence and a telegram was sent to Sheriff Fryer, who went out, arrested him, and had him for Sheriff Shaw on his arrival in Florence He will be examined to-day and bo

## NEW LOCATION.

Col. Durr Now In His New Quarter On Congress Street.

Tueson can truly boast of its many arge and commodious houses. It reaires large houses and big stocks of goods to accommodate the immense mmercial business that centers at this commercial business that centers at this place from all quarters. People come here from every point, north, south, east and west, because they know here is kept the best stocks of goods. The busines men of this city are liberal and sell their goods at a reasonable profit which accounts for the fact that people come long distances to trade with them. One of the

SOLID AND WELL-KNOWN

ouses in Tucson is that of Col. Jor first railroad train that came in over the Southern Pacific from Yums, and commenced busines in a small place on Mesilla street, only having a few goods, Mesilla street, only having a few goods, but his business began to grow from the star, backed by energy and constant attention. The room was enlarged, and the goods packed in like sardines in a box, from floor to ceiling. In 1882 his trade had increased to that extent that he had no longer room to carry it on and the building on Meyer street was secured. This was much better, but soon he found himself again cramped for room. His trade had extended to every town and camp in southern Arievery town and camp in southern Ari zona, and it became necessary to buy

BY THE CAR-LOAD. From time to time warercome in the vicinity were secured until he had three. Several weeks ago he began to look out for larger quarters and finally secured the commodious building on the corner of Congress and Meyer street from Mr. Joseph P. Lonergan. This building is ne of the largest in the city and dapted to the grocery business. Col. Durr has had a force of men at

work arranging this place, putting us and tearing down partitions, painting The main store room has been shelved on one side and will be used for the re-tail grocery business. In this room will be kapt all manner of fancy family gro-

HUNDREDS OF BARRELS and kegs of whiskeys, wines and brandies are piled up in this room entirely cutting the front part of the room from the rear where is located the bar. Adthe rear where is located the par. Adjoining the main room on the west is located the famous Warum Darum room. This has been fitted up with a view of comfort. It is furnished with tables and chairs and the walls hung with many comes.

or people to go a few moments at noon be much more so now, since its location on the popular street and in the heart of the business part of the city. In the on the popular street and in the heart of the business part of the city. In the rear of this room is a large ware room capable of holding eight or ten car loads of goods at one time. Here will be kept the beer, cheese, pickled pork, lard, ham, bacon, vinegar, casks of olives, etc. ets. Beneath this room is one of the thing that would be in any way effe by the heat can be kept cool and nice In the rear of the main room and ad-joining the bar is another room which

will be kept for the benefit of private parties. This room is entere Meyer street.
The Colonel showed the reporter all

through and explained the WANY ADVANTAGES he would enjoy now, in a business way, which was denied him at his old location. The place is already crowded with goods and this means that Colonel Durr has a stock of goods that will compare with kept in any city in the southwest. He now has large amounts of goods on the road, that were ordered in advance to arrive after he got into the new store. A car load of beer is on the road from San Francisco and it will arrive in a few

the venerable son of his grandmother at his new home hositably and shown through one of the completest and arranged business houses in Tucson

# A Fortunate Druggist

Mr. Edwin W. Joy for many years and now a pros ket streets in San Francisco, probably never dream-ed of rivaling in wealth the medicine kings of the country. But various rumors having been floating Esaminer reporter was detailed to unearth the

lowing story: It seems that about seven years ago an English physician, a great student of botany, located for a brief season in this city. His practice was not extensive, and yet the few cases of a general nature that came to him attracted no little attention. His greatest success seemed to be in the treatment of liver and hidney disorders, and vitiated blood. In fact his ability to cope with these common comseemed almost infallible, and his quiet modest methods and his well-kept secret was as much a systery as himself. After his depareure about a year later Mr. Joy determined to fathom the secret, the erratic doctor, he began a systematic analysis. In his examination he discovered running all through the prescriptions for liver and kidney troubles, vittated blood and stomach disorders a couple of vegetable extracts indigenous to California, so simple and so well known under homely every day names to every school boy as to entirely dissipate the suspicion that they were the active principles involved. So certain, however, was Mr. Joy that he had discovered the secret that he em-bodied the new elements in a preparation of Sarsaparills to disguise the taste, and put it before his customers under the modest name of Joy's Vegeta ble Sarsaparilla. Immediately the same marvelous stories came back of its astonishing effects, and the mystery was goived, and the talk it has created has already caused it to step into prominence, an pour in daily from all over the coast. People se to be taking it and writing and talking about it ndustry leans into existence, -S. P. Em

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